

# Crossfield Chronicle

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## CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neill left Crossfield for a well deserved holiday in eastern Canada and the States on Wednesday, Oct. 10. They will stay for six weeks and visit with friends and relatives in both countries. They were accompanied by Mrs. O'Neill's father, Mr. A. Ferngren.

Pat Smith, brother of Mrs. Jim O'Neill and son of Mrs. Pete Smith of Crossfield, was a recent visitor in town.

Lawrence Lilley, of Melvoir Drilling Co. at Devon, spent a few days at home, whilst changing shifts.

Mrs. Dillan, of Golden, B.C., was a recent visitor at the home of E. H. Landmore, where she

visited her old friend, Mrs. Meryl Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blight (nee Margaret Collicutt) are receiving congratulations in Edmonton on the recent birth of a little daughter.

Mrs. Ed. Fraser entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club members on Wednesday Oct. 17. A delicious lunch was served and honors at cards went to Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Fraser.

Mrs. E. Sharp and Mrs. Charney have each recently entertained the members of the Stork Bridge Club. The club has just started its activities for the fall and the members are happy to be together again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aldred attended service in the Anglican church on Sunday week and Rev. A. B. Lea officiated at the christening of four of their younger children.

## Brooks-Devins Nuptials

CROSSFIELD — Miss Ethel Doreen Devins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devins (former Crossfield residents), 614-1st Ave. N. Montgomery, was married at St. Stephen's Church by the rector, Canon E. H. Maddocks, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1951, to Wm. Neil Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, Dorlato, Ont.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Earl C. Devins.

The bride wore a suit of yellow gabardine with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow carnations. She carried a white prayer book, the gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Messop. Her only attendant was her sister, Audrey Marjory Devins, who was attired in a corsie suit with black accessories and corsage of white carnations. The groom was attended by the bride's uncle, Mr. Les. Devins. The "organist" was Miss Dulcie Bishop.

The home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Messop, was the setting for the reception, at which the mother of the bride received the guests. Autumn flowers were used in profusion throughout all the rooms. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a vase of yellow chrysanthemums. Honors at the tea and coffee were shared by Mrs. Earl Devins, mother, and Mrs. E. A. Hayes, aunt of the bride. The bride's grandmother was able to attend the ceremony at the church and the reception, but the grandfather is convalescing from a serious operation and is still in Col. Belcher hospital. The happy couple will reside in Bowness, Alta.

## Invitation To Social Evening

CROSSFIELD — A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend a Social Evening to be held in the Crossfield Community Memorial Hall on Friday, Nov. 2, commencing at 8 p.m.

In view of the conditions prevailing throughout the district, this is the first of what is hoped to be a series of evenings which will not cost too much to put on. All that is asked is that the ladies will provide the lunch and the men donate a little change to defray the rent of the hall.

Times are tough, but leave your troubles at home and come out this evening and see whether or not the effort can be made worthwhile.

## Charles Mayman Passes In Calgary

CROSSFIELD — Charles Mayman, 64, of Calgary, passed away in the Holy Cross Hospital Thursday, Oct. 18.

The late Mr. Mayman was born in Yorkshire, England, came to Alberta in 1918, and farmed for many years in the Crossfield district. Poor health took him to Calgary a year ago.

He leaves one son, Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Patterson in Scarborough.

Mr. Mayman was a member of Crossfield Anglican Church. Rev. A. B. Lea conducted funeral services, which took place Tuesday from Jacques' "Little Chapel on the Corner," with interment in Queen's Park cemetery.



CYD CHARISSE tosses away her dancing shoes for her next MGM picture, "The Wild North," a story from the files of the Royal Canadian "Mounties." Stewart Granged plays opposite.

## Local Girl Marries Texan

The Crossfield United Church was the setting for a pretty wedding at 2:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 20 when Hazel Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Crossfield, exchanged marriage vows with David Darwood Foreman son of Mrs. Audilee Foreman of Jacksonville, Texas. Rev. Ball of Crossfield United Church officiated at an altar flanked with beautiful autumn-toned mums.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked charming in a semi formal gown of "Bonnie Blue" featuring lace yoke and long lace sleeves; the skirt was fashioned with a graceful front drape. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Anna and Gladys (Mrs. H. Huddle). The bridesmaid wore a pretty bronze taffeta gown, and the matron of honor, chose a brown flecked model. Both carried colonial bouquets of autumn-toned mums and wore harmonizing floral bandeaus.

Supporting the groom were Jim Ruddy, brother and Howard Huddle, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Ralph Hudgson supplied the organ. Wedding March from Lohengrin accompanied Mrs. Berenice Volley of Lethbridge Radio, when she sang "Because," during the signing of the register.

The ushers were Douglas Robinson and Hillyard Ruddy both of Crossfield.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Masonic Hall where the bridal party, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy chose for this occasion a deep blue gown with pretty floral corsage.

The tables were beautifully decorated and were fashioned in horse shoe style with the brides table at the front. This was centered with a three tiered pillared wedding cake, beautifully adorned and topped with cut roses. Pretty green tapers flanked the cake and small silver-inlay vases held pretty clusters of bronze and yellow mums. Place cards disclosed the names of 61 guests who were seated by the M.C., Mr. Chas. Fox, to enjoy a delightful luncheon prepared by members of "Justice Rebekah Lodge." The master of ceremonies called on Rev. Ball, Mr. C.D. Casey, Mr. Hudgson, Miss Thompson and Miss Hanson for a few words each. All graciously complied. In response to the toast to the bride the groom's reply was fitting and appreciated by all, for in just a few short sentences all felt better acquainted with him and his home in Texas.

For travelling the bride wore a black suit with red accessories. The happy couple will spend a

## Gole - Harrison Nuptials

Crossfield United Church was the setting for a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony, when Eunice Janet, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison of Crossfield exchanged wedding vows with Stanley George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gole of Didsbury.

Rev. J. E. Bell read the marriage service.

The bride attired in a grey tailored suit, black velvet hat and matching accessories and corsage of red roses, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus played by Mrs. M. Charney.

Miss Ruth Gole, her only attendant chose a dressmaker suit of midnight blue with matching hat and corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Bryan Summers of Stettler attended the bridegroom. Dave Rouleau, Didsbury and Doug. Durrant of Vancouver ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. Spurr.

For their motor trip to the mountains the bride donned a top coat of silver grey fur with red corsage and black accessories.

On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Gole will reside in Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrison and two children attended the wedding ceremony of the former's sister on Sat. Oct. 13 in the United Church. Mrs. Harrison will be remarried as Viola Kinzy.

## Red Cross Tea And Bake Sale

CROSSFIELD — The members of the Red Cross Society would like the residents to remember the tea and sale of home cooking which is set for Saturday, Nov. 3, in Crossfield Community Hall. Mrs. J. Schofield is the general convenor. All the money made will go for the very worthy cause of Red Cross.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder, Crossfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Jean, to Percy Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Beebe of Calgary. The marriage to take place Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in United Church, Crossfield.

short honeymoon before they take up temporary residence in Port St. John, near Dawson Creek, where the groom is employed as a Geologist for Pacific Petroleum.

## Recent Bride, Bride-Elect To Have Shower

CROSSFIELD — On Saturday night, Oct. 27, friends of Mrs. Stanley Gole (nee Eunice Harrison) will honor her with a miscellaneous open shower to be held in the United Church parlor at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Friends of Maeve Edgar, bride-elect of November, invite all to attend an open miscellaneous shower which they will give in her honor on Nov. 3 in the United Church parlor at 8 p.m. Please keep this date in mind and be assured of a real welcome.

## Copley, Banta Honored

CROSSFIELD — During the social evening to be held in the Community Memorial Hall on Nov. 2, tribute will be paid to the leaders and members of the Happy Gang Garden Club, honoring the two members, Joanne Copley and Marjorie Banta, who were the winners of the Provincial Garden Club championship.

The two girls will leave shortly for Toronto, where they will compete in the Dominion finals and try to keep the good name of Crossfield to the fore.

## MADDEEN MURMURS

George and Mac Leask were among the contestants who performed in the "Winter" Stampede during the visit of their Royal Highnesses in Calgary.

Quite a number of Madden residents attended the Friday chicken supper at Dog Pound, where the inner man received an ample sufficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Litnes have rented the "Mary Green" farm and reside there now.

Donations for the Red Cross bake table and home produce can be left at Dodd's store for Nov. 3 tea in Crossfield.

## McCull-Fontenac Refinery Opens

A third refinery went into operation on Edmonton's eastern outskirts Wednesday. The \$8,000,000 McCull-Fontenac plant started production with a capacity of 5,500 barrels of refined oil daily.

Operation of the plant boosted refinery capacity in the Edmonton area to 41,000 barrels daily, including output from the Imperial Oil and British American Oil plants.



ANN MILLER is a new, pretty movie face you'll be seeing in MGM's "Texas Carnival" with Esther Williams and Red Skelton. Here she strikes an alluring pose for the technicolor film.



BLINDCRAFT ARTICLES MADE IN OCCUPATIONAL SHOP—Blind people are given occupational work in the workshops of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Shown above are two blind people manufacturing articles for sale. This subsidized shop is made possible by your donations to the current campaign of the CNIB.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### Harvest Losses Increased

Once more the farmers have taken it in the neck from the weather. With only about 25 per cent of the harvest completed in Alberta, according to the provincial minister of agriculture, the winter seems to have swept down on the scene with temperatures as low as 24 above, and damp snow lodging on the fields.

Can it any wonder the farmers get disgruntled sometimes and feel like rebelling against their lot. But the farmers will not be the only ones to suffer. The general economy of the province will share the blow if this one-time promising crop is not garnered safely.

As far as the weather is concerned the ancient piece of cynicism, "we must weather the weather whether we want to weather the weather or whether or no!" expresses the fact, but a more general, enthusiastic support for the farmers in the job of getting their grain out of the field and into the elevators is due. So many years the situation is similar to the present that it might be a good thing if steps were taken by governments and provinces to enact measures that would insure an early or more speedy harvesting of the crops in the general interest.

### Cheese Aids Prosperity

This month the dairy industry of Canada is celebrating its Cheese Festival. The purpose of this festival, it has been explained, is to encourage the consumption of this highly nutritious food among Canadians. It is demonstrated that cheese replaces meat with a valuable high protein substitute.

In the early days of Canadian history, since Confederation, the cheese industry was an important carrier of the country's wealth and prosperity. Alberta's dairy commissioner, D. H. McCallum, says few people realize what cheese has done in the development of Canadian industry. Since 1860, when the first cheese factory was established in Oxford County, Ontario, there was a "boom" in cheese making and by the turn of the century, about 1,000 factories were operating.

Exports of cheese went chiefly to the United Kingdom, and they increased to such an extent that in 1900 they totalled over 200 million pounds. If Canada's huge cheese business could be restored to its former size with the British consuming public, what a boost national prosperity would get. But, the need for milk at home and the loss of former markets have reduced the wealth coming from cheese.

### A New Bearded Wheat

Farmers in the prairie provinces will be able to test the qualities of a new variety of bearded wheat this year, according to reports from agricultural experts in Winnipeg. It is called "Lee" and is an American production said to be resistant to most varieties of rust. It is not, however, resistant to the new race of rust known as 15-B. Its milling and baking qualities are good and it is licensed for use in Canada. It has value as an addition to the present used varieties.

Farmers who would like to try Lee can get it as long as supplies last from the Dominion Laboratory of Cereal Breeding, Fort Garry, Winnipeg, by making application for the amount they want.

### Note and Comment

As is not unusual with public utilities, the Edmonton Transit System has been losing money. Besides, the employees are not satisfied with their present scale of wages and want more money. This is not a pleasant prospect for the thousands of Edmonton bus riders who will now be forced to pay more for their fares, further increasing their cost of living.

In 1939 the average hourly wage in Canada's manufacturing industries was 42.7c. The average worker therein had to work 15.6 minutes to buy a quart of milk.

This is the time of the year to avoid snakes, whether reptilian or human.

There is so much planning for war that first thing we know, there will be war.

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## Go North, Young Homesteader

By T. W. FUE

Back in 1944, when I decided to come to Edmonton from Manitoba to live, I wrote to the Alberta Government for a map of the Northern half of the Province. I wanted to study the district around Edmonton, but found that the most Northern city in Canada wasn't on the map of the northern half of Alberta. In fact, half the province lies north of a line running 100 miles north of the Capital.

Coming back from a trip to Athabasca last week, I had dinner in the dining room of the Colinton Hotel, where I met a young man who travels for the Government inspecting Homestead properties. He told me a lot I didn't know about the agricultural possibilities of our north-land.

Most people think that Canada's Northland — between the popular known areas of the country and the ice-covered territories — is nothing but a vast wasteland. But the fact of the matter is that there's all kinds of excellent farm land there... and the Government wishes that more adventuresome farm-folk would move into the area.

In Northern Alberta, for instance, an estimated three million acres of agricultural land lies a whole three hundred miles north of Edmonton. And good, fertile, land it is, too.

The officer in charge of the experimental substation at Fort Vermilion, in Northern Alberta, reports that in July of this year, crops of wheat, barley, and oats gave indication of producing much greater yields than in other parts of the country.

The officer—Victor J. Lowe—says that the wheat average was expected to be 35 bushels per acre... barley was to average forty bushels an acre... and oats a whopping seventy-four bushels an acre.

At the substation which Lowe heads, over the past ten years they've had an average of thirty-four and a half bushels per acre of wheat. Barley has averaged better than thirty-nine bushels per acre... and oats have run to seventy-two point four bushels per acre.

During the summer months, the long duration of sunlight is one of the major factors contributing to the excellent growth. And frosts are not considered a menace because the rate of growth permits harvesting of most tender crops before fall colds arrive.

Grains are not the only crops in the area. Horticultural crops are normally grown in abundance, and there are very few limitations both as to types or species.

Bush fruits are also successfully grown, but tree fruits are still confined largely to the experimental station.

At the station, hardy varieties of apples, crab-apples, plums, and cherry-plum hybrids have produced good quality fruit during recent years.

Cattle and swine are numerous... and most of the area's coarse grain is consumed by the livestock and subsequently marketed as animal products.

With the completion of a new bridge across the river at Athabasca, more settlers will be going in to take up farm lands within 150 miles of Edmonton, on the homestead basis.

This is an opportunity for young farm people from older settled areas of our province to push out into the northern areas where land is free and fertile.

The pioneer area is just beginning for half of our province.

### Every Day Living

Most of us are inclined to complain and find fault when the going gets tough. Why this and why that? If the weather is cold why not wait until summer? If the day is hot enough to cause us to sweat we look for a shady spot and complain that the job may as well wait for a cooler day.

Some air force men had just been assigned to rebuild an air base when a severe blizzard struck the area. The resulting hardships prompted the inquiry: "Why should this job be necessary during the winter?" Then one day the men in the control tower received an alert call. Several transport planes returning men from overseas could not land at their designated base. Fuel was low. Could they land here? Because the men had been on the job, immediate clearance was flashed to the pilots. The big planes rolled down the runway to a safe landing. The men had one good answer to their question.

We all question the wisdom of certain assignments made. At the moment we may not find the answer. Whether it be Joseph sold into Egypt, Philip sent to Gaza, or you in your present responsibility, Jesus gives the "clearance" at the Samaritan well—"to do the will of Him that sent Me."

Our faith assures us that the overall plan of God contains the answer for us.

"Jesus saith unto them, My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work." John 4:31. Read today—John 4:37-38.

UNCLE ED

## ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION



THE COMING cold weather in the Northern Hemisphere and a hot war in Korea hasn't helped the economic situation in Canada and the United States. The biggest problems are economic and not military, with threatened shortages of materials putting a strain on prices and the cost of living index.

## Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

### BREAD AND WEALTH

Dear Sir—For years the government has been shortchanging the farmer on his wheat, paying 50 cents per bushel below market price to the monopoly baker-miller, and these farmers have been trimming all citizens, as per Judge McBride's Bakery Monopoly Report, again proving that big fleas have little fleas on their backs to bite 'em and little fleas have lesser fleas, and so on ad infinitum. What a game, and the farmer pays for it all.

### STEADY READER.

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### WANTS COPIES

Dear Sir—Please send me four more of Monday's Edmonton Sun, as there is a fine news story in it I wish to have.

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### AIR FORCE SCOREBOARD

Dear Sir—How come all these news stories of air battles in Korea always have the same baloney? American planes are always out-numbered, sometimes 5-1. Yet many Russian planes are destroyed and our losses are practically none. If this were true we should provoke the Reds into war, just for the opportunity of shooting down their best planes and fliers. Smoky Lake WONDERING

### HOBBLED BY COBBLES

Dear Sir—How to save our children, from being killed and maimed by automobiles speeding along our streets? Just remove the asphalt and replace it with cobblestones. Even crazy drivers won't go bumping recklessly over such streets, and then children can cross the streets safely.

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# Early Winter Stalls Harvesting As Grain Worth \$300 Million Lost

## Unmarried Mother At Mercy Of Court

An unmarried, 18-year-old expectant mother was given a one-year suspended sentence in police court in Edmonton on a vagrancy charge.

Her story began three years ago in a small town just outside Winnipeg. There she met up with poor company and due to a spurge of wild parties she lost her job.

Following this she went to Winnipeg where she met up with the father of her unborn child.

Three weeks ago she came to Edmonton in an attempt to straighten out, but her common-law husband followed her here.

Morality squad detectives said she would be looked after by the Salvation Army and the Provincial Child Welfare Department. The detectives will also find the girl a job.

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**C F R N**

Three hundred million dollars worth of grain is lying on the ground in Alberta with little prospect that it will be removed before spring, according to spokesmen for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

## Miller To Talk On 'Crime Does Pay'

A. W. Miller, a famous Edmonton criminal lawyer, will give an address in Regina Monday night, entitled "Crime D-O-E-S Pay," contrary to popular belief.

Miller, who was born in Budapest—the capital of Hungary—was admitted to the Alberta bar in 1925. He has practiced in Edmonton ever since and has established a reputation as one of Canada's foremost criminal defence lawyers.

He will give his address to the Regina Women's Canadian Club as the club said his subject should be "thought-provoking."

The best "cutgut" comes from the intestines of lean, ill-fed sheep, hogs or mules.

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And Alberta farmers face the grim prospect of bigger spring than fall harvest for the first time in their history.

Agriculturists said spring harvests are not unusual because some part of the crop is left on the ground most years when winter takes hold. The grade of this grain is drastically reduced after it has lain under snow all winter, but the blow wasn't too hard to take because of the comparatively small amount.

This fall the picture is vastly different with farmers experiencing the worst harvest season in memory.

The result: Hardly one-third of the wheat, oats and barley has been harvested on an overall basis. Even if the current winter weather eases, agriculturists said, farmers will be lucky to get more than 50 per cent of the crop in before snow and cold settle down for good.

Early estimates of the Alberta crops were in bumper brackets, with wheat at 169,000,000 bushels, oats 129,000,000 bushels and barley 105,000,000 bushels.

If half of this total is harvested before winter, about 200,000,000 bushels will still be left on the ground for spring. The biggest spring harvest field crops commission A. M. Wilson could recall was 30,000,000 bushels.

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## Farmers, Not Mineral Companies, Hold Rights To Sand, Gravel On Land

Two Alberta farmers won the right to the sand and gravel on their land in the second phase of a long legal battle involving surface and mineral rights.

The appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court unanimously upheld an appeal by farmers Joseph A. Gaumont of Fort Saskatchewan and J. W. Brown of Redwater.

The farmers appealed against a previous ruling by Mr. Justice J. Egbert that the sand and gravel on their land belonged to the mineral rights owners, Western Minerals Ltd. and Western Leas-holds Ltd.

The panel of five appeal judges, headed by Chief Justice G. B. O'Connor, set aside Mr. Justice Egbert's ruling and declared the two farmers owners of the sand and gravel as part of their surface rights.

The decision also had the effect of upholding provincial legislation which decreed last spring that surface rights owners also owned the sand and gravel.

The legislation was passed after Mr. Justice Egbert gave his reverse decision.

Counsel for the companies argued in the appeal that the legislation was unconstitutional, but the appellate division ruled it constitutional since it dealt with civil rights and property.

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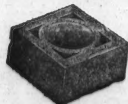
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### At the Churches CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald

#### Services

Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:00 noon  
Prayer Service, Thurs. 3:30 p.m.  
Juniors, Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
Young People's, Fri. 8:00 p.m.  
Church Service and Sunday School  
Dog Pound ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Mt. View Service ..... 7:30 p.m.



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**ANSWER:** Yes. A depositor may withdraw all, or any part of his account which has been on deposit for at least five years but will forfeit all interest on any funds withdrawn.

**QUESTION:** In the event of my death, will my beneficiaries receive any benefits?

**ANSWER:** Yes, the total amount of all deposits, together with interest at 3% per annum, simple interest, will be paid to the estate.

**QUESTION:** May a depositor at time of his retirement obtain an annuity payable to both himself and wife?

**ANSWER:** Yes. At any time after reaching 60 years of age a depositor may obtain an annuity, and may select:

- (a) a single life annuity
- (b) a joint life annuity
- (c) a guaranteed term annuity for a period of not less than five years.

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#### SAW VIRGIN MARY

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Pius XII saw the Virgin Mary on three successive days last year, according to an Italian cardinal, just at the time he proclaimed as dogma her assumption into heaven.

### Price Control Not The Answer

WINNIPEG. — (BUP)—Price controls on commodities would not combat inflation and would be harmful to all Canadians, an official of the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., said.

Major H. G. L. Strange, director of the company's research department, said, "government controls over prices never have helped and never can help to control inflation."

"Higher prices are the symptoms—the effects—and not the cause of inflation," he said.

Major Strange addressed the opening luncheon of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association three-day

annual meeting in Winnipeg.

He said, "price controls over commodities would have to include price controls over all wages, cost of living bonuses, overtime pay and salaries; would inevitably involve rationing, quotas, permits, queues, together with fines and imprisonment for non-compliance with many oppressive rules and regulations."

### Canada May Boost Veterans Pension

OTTAWA, Oct. 17. — (BUP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Hughes Lapointe told the commons yesterday the government has been studying veterans legislation with a view to increasing basic pension rates.

George Cruickshank (L—Fraser

Valley), who introduced a resolution calling for a general increase in pension rates, asked Lapointe for a full statement of the government's position. The minister said he would make an announcement "at an early date."

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## The Lighter Side

### Quite a Gal!

At a national Sunday School convention answers were given to the roll call by states. When the State of Texas was called, a heavy specimen of southern manhood stepped out into the aisle, and with a strident voice exclaimed:

"We represent the great State of Texas. The first white woman born in Texas is still living. She now has a population of over three million."

There was a pause of bewilderment for a moment, and then a voice from the galleries rang out clear and distinct:

"Send that woman out to Wyoming. We need her!"

### Should Be Experienced

The very rich man was interviewing an applicant for the job as his personal valet.

"You may have trouble with me," he said. "I have a wooden leg, a glass eye, a toupee, an artificial arm and false teeth."

"That won't bother me," replied the applicant. "I used to be on the assembly line at Lockheed."

### He Stuck It Out

A young lad in the lower grades complained to his teacher that he had a terrific stomach ache. The teacher sent him to see the principal.

When the little tyke returned to the classroom, he walked in such a manner that his stomach stuck way out. When the teacher asked him why he was walking that way, he replied:

"I told the principal I had a

stomach ache and he said if I could stick it out till noon he'd drive me home."

### Something New

The long-winded lecturer had been holding forth for over an hour, except for brief pauses from time to time to gulp a hasty drink of water.

Finally, during one such pause, an old farmer in the audience leaned toward his neighbor and announced in a loud whisper: "First time I ever saw a windmill run by water."

### Ideal Set-Up

Two men were discussing the coming marriage of their buddy.

"He is getting a wonderfully accomplished girl," said one. "She can swim, ride, drive a car, and pilot a plane. A real all-around girl."

"They ought to get along," ob-

served the other. "He learned to cook in the army."

### Good Reason

The defendant acknowledged that he hadn't spoken to his wife in five years and the judge put in a question.

"What reason have you?" he asked severely.

Replied the husband, "I didn't want to interrupt her."

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**Letter to Louisa**  
Dear Louisa:  
I have been reading so much about teen agers using narcotics that I became worried and the mothers of our school children had a survey made. We found that there was no problem here. We wondered whether our small town was unusual or whether this was the case in most of the most populated places.  
MOTHER, Tenn.

**Answer:**  
The problem of teenagers using narcotics is mainly one for the larger cities. Of course, a thing like that will spread to smaller places if left unchecked and the officials of these larger places should accept the responsibility for this disgraceful situation and get to work and put away these peddlers of vice.  
The city of Los Angeles has made the effort to do just this by stricter law enforcement and I understand that the officials there have been very successful. Three-fourths of the young drug addicts come from metropolitan areas and from homes that are broken, or worse. That, of course, doesn't mean that there are not exceptions for some of these youngsters do come from decent homes.  
Children who live in good homes and have interested and loving parents are taught the dangers of such habits and even though they

see how the plan works. I personally think you may be glad to have your own place to come back to.  
On the other hand, if you do find living with the children pleasant, and they are pleased to have you, the house can be sold later on. If it is a large dwelling, you may divide it, renting out part of it to congenial people and keeping a small apartment for yourself.  
It is nice to have a place of your own to come back to, be it ever so small.  
LOUISA.

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## SHOULD HOMEWORK BE ABOLISHED

A plan for the total abolishment of homework is made by social worker and magazine writer Sidney Katz in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine.

Katz, an assistant editor on the magazine, says "there is strong evidence that homework robs pupils on learning for the rest of their lives, creates unnecessary work and worry for parents and robs pupils of wholesome recreational and social life during their most formative years."

Katz personally surveyed 50 school teachers, principals and

inspectors from all over Canada. He reports that none favored homework in the first six grades of school. Only a few were in favor of it from grades 7 to 10. All said that homework assignments in senior high school grades were excessive.

Said Clarence Vickery, a Toronto principal: "Homework doesn't help the slow child. The fast child doesn't need it. So why give it?"

Said Lorne F. Titus, chief school superintendent for Saskatchewan: "Children need their out-of-school

time for other experiences."

Said a New Brunswick School Board member: "How would Dad like to be faced with two or three hours of more office work just as he gets ready to relax after supper?"

A recent Alberta study by Raymond Shaul, says Katz, studied 2,000 teachers, parents and pupils and found most teachers opposed to homework.

Katz points out that a Nova Scotia ruling prohibits Grade I pupils from taking their readers

home and doing homework because the youngsters were "learning to read" by memorizing the books.

Katz blames parents for continued heavy homework assignments. Teachers and principals, he claims, are opposed to it and he quotes one teacher as saying "We plead with the parents to stop interfering."

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## Canadians Fire 100,000th Round

WITH CANADIANS IN KOREA, Oct. 17.—(BUP)—The Second Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery this week fired their 100,000th round since their arrival in Korea last May.

In a short address Brig. John M. Rockingham said to the men of D Battery "Able" Troop that behind the firing of the 100,000th round was the memory both of many months of arduous training and of hard work here in the field. "I have never seen a better field artillery regiment and I know that my feelings are shared by the three infantry battalions of this brigade who have complete confidence in your capabilities," he said.

"I should like to commend you on your splendid performance and I know you will continue to do an excellent job as you have in the past."

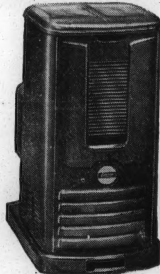
"Charlie" gun, "Able" troop had the honor of firing the significant shell on which was scrawled "present from Rocky, 100,000th round."

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